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The Military fund Bill of Missouri. The St. Louis Evening News, in an able article upon the late revolutionary enactments of the Missouri Legislature, speaks of assurances which had been given Gov. Jack. son that certain of the Banks of that city would place at his disposal the sums required for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Military Fund Bill, and says:

"The Federal Government, perceives in the avowals and conduct of Gov. Jackson, and in the extraordinary enactments of the Legislature of Missouri, the perparations for this movement from acquiring strength and proportions too formidable for easy suppression, it has resolved to nip the contemplated rebellion in the bud by the armed occupation of the State, and by taking measures to prevent the proposed Military Fund from reaching the hands of the Governor."

It then advises the Banks, Savings Institutions and moneyed men to pause and deliberate before incurring the displeasure of the National authorities by advancing the loan authorized by the bill. It says that, in different circumstances, a response to a demand for assistance from the State would be an act of patriotism; but furnishing means, at this able schemes against the Federal Government would, without doubt, be considered as giving "aid and comfort to the enemy, and punnotice the fact that the majority of the Pa-

"Many of the acts of the Government, in this crisis, may appear cruel and arbitrary, and many of its mersures will be stern and severe; but it must be remembered that these are not times of tender repose when mere technicalities and legalities are rigidly regard-

"The Government is defending its life-it is fighting for its very existence; and if in the peril of the hour, it oversteps, now and then, the barriers that circumscribe its authority. it would be nothing more than every Government has done in similar circumstances; it would be nothing more than an individual would do when assailed by assassins and struggling for life.

"A loan of the Banks to the State can do no good. It will only prolong a contest whose issue must, sooner or later be defeat to those who resist, and which, the longer it be prolonged, will only make the number of victims greater, and the waste of treasure more vast. At the same time, it would invite the gravest displeasure of the Government upon the Banks, and provoke the exercise of an authority which they would be unable to resist.

"Let the Bank Directors consider these suggestions, and see if their duty to the supreme Government, their duty to the Stock holders they represent—nay, their duty to the foan asked for by a Legislature which does not, and never did, represent the voice and wishes of the People of Missouri."

The "Times" Correspondent on the

In one of his recent letters, Mr. RUSSELL. the renowned correspondent of the London Times, expresses the following remarkable

Whatever may be the result of all these diverse actions, the great Republic is gone! The shape of the fragments is not yet determined any more than their fate. They may re-unite, but the cohesion can never be perfect. The ship of state was built on too many "platforms," there were too many officers on board; perhaps the principles of construcconstitution guns burst violently when tried with new projectiles-any way, those who adhere with the most devotion to the vessel admit that it is parted right amidships, and that its prestige has vanished. The more desperate of these would gladly see an enemy, or go out of their way to find one, in the hope of a common bond of union being discovered in a common animosity and dan er. Practically, so far as I have gone, I have failed to meet many people who really exhibited a passionate attachment to the Union for its own sake, or who pretended to be animated by any strong feelings of regard or admiration for the

Government of the United States in itself Being the deliberately attered convictions influential journal of the world to furnish its readers with information concerning the and asserted without the slightest doubt their correctness, his views deserve more than the passing notice our space permits. The communication from which these extracts are taken, was written in Washington, prior the outbreak of hostilities, and his conclu sions, based upon the premises perceptible to his unpractised vision, are not so much to be wondered at. Viewed from his standpoint, the confused state of affairs at the Capital doubtless presented to the eye of the monarchist, accustomed to the prompt and decisive action of powerful governments, at home, only the pitiable spectacle of a dismembered and paralized nationality impo tent for self-preservation, and spurned with contempt by those whose efforts had been mainly instrumental in reducing it to its apparently abject condition. The new Administration had succeeded to a depleted treasury, to arsenals despoiled of their munitions. to an army almost demoralized by treachery and resignation, to a navy scattered to the nttermost parts of the earth, and to a rebellion which the patient imbecility of a retiring President had unresistingly suffered to gath er head and force, and, thus trammeled, apparent indecision marked its counsels. earnest desire to conciliate the raging factions, and to prevent the further spread of rebellion bound its hands, and treasm ran riot under the daily personal know, wige of every member of the Covernment, without an effort to check its mainess. All this the English writer saw, but he could not see the end of it, which was so soon to come. The first shot that struck the walls of Sumter broke the spell, and, with a fierce rebound. the Government forgot its anxious wish for peace, and, in the loyal States the popula-

"Struck down the lines of party creed-" ag'l rushed, as one man, to avenge the insult ! to the national honor. Not even the boasted loyalty of the English people, with all their devotion to "the powers that he." has over | bluish, gray,

ment or resist invesion. From Maine to Calnis, cager hosts are enrolling in the army of the Union, and even in the rebel district tient thousands bide their time to strike rigorous blows in its defense. The rich legacy our forefathers wrested for us from Mr. Rement's countrymen, has not yet become to its inheritors the object of such indifferonce as he chronicles, and a million lives and untold treasure will be secrificed before it

shall be suffered to depart from us. The brilliant correspondent must, ere this, have seen his error, and his later letters will no doubt, acknowledge it, for he possesse the national spirit of fair-play, and is too acute an observer not to perceive that the true drift and meaning of the immense mara movement hostile to itself; and, to prevent shalling of forces which he has witnessed is,

THE UNION MUST AND SHALL BE PARSENEED.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Troops still coming-Bile worth's Zousses-The Steam Gun taken.

WARRINGTON, May 11, 1861.

Entrons Expans -Troops are still arriv ing and the city is brim full of "mea in arms. Many of the regiments have gone into camp in the environs of the city, but the public time, to the Governor to further his treason- buildings and all the halls of the city are yet full. Drilling goes on most rapidly and on ergotically; all day long company after company, battallion after battallion, and regiment ished accordingly." The article proceeds to after regiment are marching up and down the streets, some preceeded by the fife and dram, rent Banks of Missouri are situated in Saint | some by the trumpet and others by full bands Louis, and that the city, besides being un. Every day brings the two armies closer and equivocally loyal to the Union and opposed closer together. There are now in Virginia to all projects of revolt against its authority. between thirty and forty thousand men with is completely in the possession and at the arms in their hands and well officered. We mercy of the Government, which has, in its have that many at this point and more on the vicinity, a force which can, at a day's notice, I way here. Since our troops have marched be augmented to 50,000 men; that an effort | through Baltimore unmelested, the governto resist "such a power as this would be mad- ment can concentrate a force at this point of ness; and even anything else but ready obe- one hundred thousand men in five days notice. dience to it would be folly." It concludes as That there will be a fight in a few days here, or near this city, is now generally conceded. | have escaped from their expers, and sought Virginia says she will fight whenever her soil arms. It will be "polluted" this coming ! week. That the contest will be a terrible and bloody one, all must know. When Angleon the battle field, then indeed "comes the

> over without a collission of arms. The soldiers here are too eager for a fight to be restrained long, still the cool head of General Scott commands all, controls all. He will not rush to the field until he is certain of victory, nor permit the patriotic enthusiasm of his soldiers to hurl them against a superior force. The country must rest satisfied that every thing wise statesmanship and military skill can do, is being done, and that Mr. Lincoln and his Cabinet and his Generals, are day and night at work in taking the proper steps to suppress this rebellion. The blow. lens, will be powerful and crushing when given, but every thing has to be in a preper position before that blow can be effective. Col. Ellsworth's Zouaves have gone into

camp, and the b'hors seem to be delighted with camp life. By the way this Zonave regiment are a lot of good fellows after all .-You will recollect they are taken from the fire department of the city of Now York, and they are as daring and braves set of men as ever wore uniform. They are full of life and fun. The other day several hundred of them went to an engine house here, and getting the door opened, they seized the engine and hose wagon, and then giving the fire alarm they rushed up Pennsylvania Avenue at a most fearful rate, and relling like so many wild savages. After running almost half a mile and alarming the whole city, they turned and dashed to the engine house, par every thing in its proper place and then went up street laughing pleasantly to themselves. The other night there was a large fire near Willard's Hotel. The firemen in this city appeared to be unable to control the flames An order was sent to Col. Ellsworth for the assistance of his Zouaves; he ordered several hundred to go and put out the fire. Down they dashed from the Capital along Pennsyl vania Avenue to the fire, as they went along the watchword seemed to be "New Tork." for every one was hollowing that word at the top of his voice. They reached the fire and of a writer who has been deputed by the most | rushed upon the building, and over the build ing, and under the building, and around the building and on all sides of the building .great crisis in which our country is involved. Red caps and red shirts seemed to swarm from every window all along the cornice, and every place else where a human foot could get or a human head press. The hose not being long enough to reach one of the upper windows, two stout Zonaves seized another of the boys, threw him out the window and then held him while he reached the hose and drew them up to the proper place. Thus active and thus efficient they worked out they put out the fire and saved Willards large Hotel. The Zonaves are now great favorites here, and will fight the rebels more powerfully when they get at them, than they did the fire. To-day four of these same bore concluded to cross the long bridge and put their "polluted" fact on Virginia soil. When on the other side they came across one of the rebel's picket guards. Going up to the guard, the four surrounded him, and then one proceeded to examine him. He unbattoned his coat and examined his chest, then his

> I am happy to inform you that Gen. Butler succeeded in capturing that Steam-Gun, on its way to Harpers Ferry, and which I described in one of my former letters. This terrible machine in our hands will, I have no doubt, soon bring the rebels to a sense their duty, particularly if it is such a won derful gun as the secessionists describe it to

body, then his legs, then after inspecting each

of his feet, he looked up into the frightened

gnards face and said: "Are you a seconion-

then turning to his comrades seid, "by G-d

boys, he is just like any other man, he has

head, body, legs and feet-who would have

thought it?" They then, after giving a tiger,

left the scared rebel and returned to the

Soupress are hit during the battle second ing to the color of their dress in the following er: Red, the most fatal color; the least fatal, Austrian gray. The proportions are: red, 19; rifle green, 7; brown, 6; Ambrian

displayed so unanimous and enthusiastic an important Correspondence Between seral Harney and a Citizen of t. Louis.

THE PROSENT SOTEREMENT AND SLAVERY IS

Gen. Wm. B. Harney, Commanding the Mili-tary Department of the West, St. Lenie, Me. Bin: In common with the thousands who have permed your admirable proclamation of this morning. I return you the thanks of a citizen of Missouri, for its patriotic tone and

There is nothing in this paper which, in my opinion, needs explanation; yet I wish to be able to answer, with the authority of your name, a question which I have already replied to on my own judgment. Last evening, a gentleman of the highest respectability and intelligence, from Green county, Mo., asked me whether I supposed it was the intention of the United States Government to interfere with the institution of negro elavery in Missouri or any clave State, or impair the secarity of that description of property. Of and almost indignantly in the aegative. I the force of the United States would, if nocomary, be exerted for the protection of this, as well as any other kind of property. Will you be good enough to mare from your engrossing military deties so much time as may be required to my whether I answered

I have the honor & be, with the life heat me. spest, your mast ebedient servant.

THOMAS T. GRANT. St. Louis, May 14, 1861.

Thomas T. Brant, Esq., St. Louis, Ma .: Sin: I have just received your note of this date, inquiring whether, in my opinion, you were correct in replying to a citizen of South-United States Government respecting the

pretection of negro property. I must premise by saving that I have no special instructions on this head from the War Department. But I should as soon expect to hear that the onlers of the Government were directed sowards the overthrow of any other kind of property as of this is negro slaves. I entertain no doubt whatever that you answered the question you mention foractly. I should certainly have answered it in the same manner, and I think with the very feelings you describe. I am not a little stonished that such a question could be seriously ant. Already since the commencement of these unhappy disturbances, slaves all the rights and powers and subject to all the duties have excaped from their expers, and sought in relation thereto which opportain to Administrators of decedent's estates. or the Cimen S trooperfrom Northern States, and commanded is "nolluted" by the foot of a northern man | by a Northern Goueral. They were earsfully sent back to their owners. An insurgec-tion of slaves was reported to have into-place in Maryland. A Northern General offered to the Executive of that State the sid | Court. American blood meets Anglo-American blood of Northern treeps under his own command. to suppress it. Incondistion have saked of the resident permission to invade the Southern States, and have been warned that any at-I hardly believe the coming week will pass | tempt to de this will be punlshed as a crime. I repeat it, I have no special means of knowledge on this subject, but what I have sited, and my general acquaintance with the dates manlike niers of the President, makes me confident in expressing the opinion above given. Very respectfully, your obedient ser-

Brigadier General, Commanding Military Department of the West. May 14, 1861.

The Misseuri Republican of Wednesday holds the following strong Union language: "It is no use to mince matters. Gen. Herner feels himself able to put down all opposteps to suppress this rebellion. The blow, sition wherever it may show itself, and the like the concertrated focus of the burning significance of his manifesto is embraced in this particular fact alone. Bt. Louis is overawed by armed bands of men, eager for a fray, and seeking the opportunity to glut their vengeauce apon those who, up to the present time, were their neighbors and riends, but who are so ne longer. The whole eastern front on the Mississippi river s commanded in the same way, and the lows and Kansas berders are, or soon will be, equally well guarded. Gen. Harney's maniesto is medest enough in not setting forth with some particularity these facts, and the advantages which they give him, but we are restrained by no such delicacy, and notify the seonle of them that they may take warning. The State of Missouri is so enfluded and son. rolled by the military forces besied by the United States Government, that it would be worse than madness to think of opposing them with any execution of success. So much we have felt ourselves bound to say by way of

cauties to the people of Missouris The man who after reading the above extract will say that the Republican is a Union paper is worse than an idiot-he is a Knave.

No Half-way Measures.

The strongest advocate in Indiana for a at and peaceful compremise of our National oubles, up to the taking of Fort Sampter by the Southern Traitors, was Hen. Robt. Dale Owen. But like others he now sees the layfof compromise is past until the South are made to know and feel that there is a North. The following views of Mr. Owen we copy from the New Harmony Advertises

"Eighty three thousand additional troops have been called for by the President.—If the demand were for double the amount, the comie respond to it. They feel, that, once ngaged in this contest, humanity itself reires that the force should be sufficient to bring it to a speedy termination. With an army of a hundred thousand men, there might be much more bloedshed than with an army of swo hundred thousand.

Eren taking into view the subordinate ensideration of expense, the larger army may be, in the end, the cheaper. Calm re flection before engaging in such a contest; but decision and energy and no balf way nessares, when once in.

Eren the Cincinnati Enquirer oan idly acknowledges that Capt. Lyon was satified in his breaking up of the den of traiors at Camp Jackson—that the circumstee-

or warranted it. It cays: Missouri to undergoing a ferment, on acmunitions of war at Camp Jackson. It is very natural that the affair should create considerable feeling; but, we think, when calmly considered, will be put down, hower er injudicions, as one altogether justifiable under the circumstances. We speak new only of the capture of the troops, their arms and munitions. It may have been injudipublic mind, the act may be the cause of precipitating Missonri into rebellion, when therwise she might have remained in the Inion. That may or may not be, however. Of the not itself, we think circumstances ist?"-the guard said "yes." The Zouave I warranted it.

> The Delights of Virginia Life. The Washington Republican publishes on extract from a letter written by a lady resid . ng in one of the wealthiest countin of Virrinis, which indicates that she is for from happy where she is, and doesn't know how to better her condition. In her section it is believed that the people of Washington are And all the Besters Washins and Menthlies for sale saffering from delirium tremens. Yet bad as this may be, in her own town the prespects are even less encouraging. The have a Home Guard, the members of which watch by turns every night; and no one. white or black, dare go out after ten o'clock, for fear of getting a rifle bullet in them. And this guard, she says, was not too soon begun, for the negroes are greatly excited by the acted the Secessionists, and many have been he to threaten that if the troops leave for a purpose of fighting, they will try their shands with the whites that remain. So all she rich farmers, greatly afraid of their salaves, are compelled to good fact.

LECAL.

THERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of An execution issued from the Vigo Common Pleas Court, to me directed and defivered, in favor of M. L. & M. B. Wyeth and against George Higenbothem, so principal, and Nicholas Wood, replevin bothem, so principal, and Nicholas Wood, replevin bothem, so principal, and Nicholas Wood, replevin both, i have levied on the following described real estate, situated in Vigo county, Indiana, to wit:

Baginaing twelve [10] reds and one [2] foot and six [6] leches north of the countwood cerner of the north west quarter [3] of section twenty-five [25], reaming north fifteen [16] reds, thirteen [16] feet and six [6] inches, southeast feurteen [14] rads and eleven [16] foot, centh eight [6] reds, seven [7] foot and six [6] inches, west twelve and three-quarter [32%) reds to the piece of beginning, adjoining the tewn of Prairioten, in said county and State, and on

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1861, Within the legal boars of said day, as the Goart Rouse door, in Forre-Hante, I will offer the rents and profits of the above described real estate, to-gether with all the privileges and appartenances to the same belonging, for a term not exceeding seven years, to the highest bidder for cash, and apon fall-ure to realize a sum sufficient to eatisfy said execu-tion and costs, I will then and there offer the fec-simple in and to said real estate, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the same. This 17th day of May, 1861. mylswappe BARUEL CONNER, Shr.

CHERIFF'S SALE .-- By virtue of and almost indignantly in the negative. I told him that I had so means of forming an opinion which were not open to every other private citizen; but that I had so means of forming an opinion which were not open to every other private citizen; but that I had sortein that I had so means when the vigo Common Pleas Court, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Joshua Pavic and against the formation of the United States would, if no town, seld county and State, and on

> SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1801. Within the logal hours of said day, at the flouri Bonne door, in Torre Haute, I will offer the vents and gradu of the above described Real Retate, together with all the privileges and appurtances to the farme belonging, for a term not exceeding seven years, to the highest hidder for cash, and upon fallers to realize a sum sufficient to satisfy said Excention and costs, I will then and there offer the fealimple, in and to said Seal Estate, to the highest hidder for cash, in satisfy the same.
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> This litth day of May, 1861.
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> mylbuspffd. BAMUEL CONEBE, Saf.

State of Indiana, Vige Consty. on:

Common Piece Court, Angues Term, A. D. 1861. The Plaintiff to the above antitled cause filed in the Sierh's Office of the Vigo Common Pleas Court her Complaint alleging that the defendant, John Me-values absented himself from his nexal place of residence to Vigo county, Indians, more than five years age, and his whereabouts are unknown—that said defendant is entitled to a share in the estate of eaid defendant is entitled to a share in the estate of hie father, Thomas Mewhinney, and of his brother, Banis Mewhinney—that he left Clarissa Mewhinney, his wife, the complainant herein, and five minor shildren, without having made prevision for the support and education of his said family, and that cold family are in need of the proceeds of said property for their support and education—and the said complainant asks the Court that it shall be presumed and taken that said defendant is deed, and that the Court op proof of the above mentioned facts, assume furindiction over the estate of said estate, having all the rights and powers and subject to all the duties tice that unless he be and oppear in the Tigo Com-

on the third monday in Angust, 1861, then and there to plead answer or demur to cald complaint, the name will be determined in his absence by said HOSPORD & BROWN, Pile. Attys.

mylfdwim JOSEPH E. BLAKE, Clerk. Indanapolis Jeurnal copy and send bill to Atiya.

of said Court, to be holden at Torre Haute, Jadiane.

Blate of Indiana, Vigo County, on: Micha M. Runtington, Alexander McGregor, Rebert McGregor and Bannah Fmith vs. Euro W. Smith— Vige Common Floor Court, August Term, A. D.

THE plaintiffs in the above entitled Vigo Common Pleas Court of Vigo county, Indians, their complaint, alloging that the said defendant, Bora W. Smith, absented himself from his usual place of residence in Terro-Hanto, Vigo county, more than five years ago, and his whereabests are unknown—that he left a large amount or property in said county, without having made any prevision for the management thereof—that he left Hannah Smith, the complainant his wife and five minor children, without having made any prevision for the support and edu-cation of his family—and that his property, so aban-doned by him, is suffering waste—that said ether complainants Riisha M. Huntington and Alexander Mostreror and Robert McGregor, and others, are cred-iters of said Smith, and that a said of said property is necessary for the payment of said Smith's debtaasking said Vigo Common Pleas Court, to hear said complaint, and apon proof, presume the said Erra W.
Smith dead, and assume jurisdiction, over said estate
of said Smith in the same manner and to the same extent as if the said Smith were dead, and appoint an administrator of his estate, who shall have all the rights and powers, and be subject to all the duties in relation thereto, which appertain to administrators

of decedents estates.
Now, therefore, the said defendant, Bura W.Smith, will take nestee that naless he be and appear in the Vigo Common Pleas Court, on the first day of the next term of said Cenra, to be holden at Terra-Hants. Vigo county, on the third Monday of August. ING, then and there to plead, answer or demar to said complaint, the same will be determined in his absence by said Court.

Helmas & Chass, Pifs. Astys. myladwim. Tigo County Common Pleas Court. Policaspoits Journal copy and soud bill to Attys.

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